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Close-out Report
Increased use of Sustainable Basic Health Services and Practices
SOAG 517-0281

CLOSE OUT REPORT

Strategic Objective – Sustainable Basic Health Services

Name: Increased use of Sustainable Basic Health Services and Practices
Number: SOAG no. 517-0281 (including Project Agreements 517-0276 and 517-0259)
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Geographic area: The whole of the Dominican Republic

The USAID/DR Mission officially closed Strategic Objective (SO) 2 *“Increased Use of Sustainable Basic Health Services and Practices”* and SOAG 517-0281 on 30th September 2004. This SO2 was initiated in 1997 as part of the Mission’s five year Strategy, incorporating and developing the work of *“Family Planning and Health”* (Project Agreement 517-0259), which commenced activities 11th June 1993 and closed 30 September 2000.

SOAG 517-0281 was signed with the GODR on 9 September 1999, consolidating into it the work of Project Agreement 0259 (Family Planning and Health), Project Agreement 0276 (AIDS Prevention), and incorporating the work of REDSALUD for health sector reform. This was the first sector agreement (SOAG) to be signed with the GODR, superseding and incorporating all ongoing projects and agreements.

SO2 was reviewed in 2000 due to the formulation of a new Mission Strategy. This review made adjustments to all IR activities, focusing on further identified needs of HIV/AIDS and health sector Reform. Changes to include Tuberculosis were incorporated in April 2001.

The activities carried out under SO2 successfully supported the development of key health services, working jointly with a wide range of governmental, NGO and private partners. Of note is the large counterpart contribution of more than US\$15 million throughout the life of the SO. USAID original obligations were \$32,939,638, which was reduced to \$21,278,945 by close out and re-channelled to SOAG-010. The GODR contributions totaled \$10,979,879. The SO had a focus on sustainability, with decentralization of services and cross-cutting themes the results of which helped form SO10. SO10 came into effect in August 2002 for the *Sustained Improvement in the Health of Vulnerable Populations in the Dominican Republic*. The two Strategic Objectives ran in parallel until 30th September 2004 when SO2 closed, whilst SO 010 continues until 2007. Several programs and activities within SO2 were continuous and parallel with SO 010 and it is difficult to separate the results and outcomes of these. Specific termination dates for the SO2 Intermediate Results have been agreed to enable more clarity of outcomes within both of the Strategic Objectives.

SO2 was impacted by the national emergency caused by Hurricane George of September 1998 and the work of Special Objective 517-005 (closed out 31st March 2002). It should be noted that during the period of the SO there were two new Presidents, in 1996 and 2000, each causing a change of government and many changes within the Dominican Health Services. A further change of government took place just before the close out of 517-0281, in August 2004.

A. BRIEF HISTORY OF STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2

The history is complex, with many overlapping agreements, activities and programs. A matrix of all key programs and activities can be seen in Appendix A.

- Limited access to reproductive health care by youth, with illegal abortions estimated at 1 out of every 4 pregnancies
- Inadequate water and sanitation systems, 50% of rural population gets water from unsafe source and 20% has no access to a latrine or toilet – worse in bateyes;
- Limited coverage for basic preventive health care and family planning within national health care system.

In context of these realities, expanding the reach and use of effective preventative health care services was seen as the Strategic priority. Throughout the life of SO2, the Mission has met the majority of its targets. The cross cutting themes aimed at increasing access to services, whilst increasing efficiency and equity of basic health services have had a positive and influencing impact on services available to the populations most in need, as well as supporting the government health system in the process of decentralizing, increasing effectiveness and promoting greater access.

During this period some health indicators reflected some key improvements:

- Infant mortality dropped from 47 per 1,000 in 1996, to 37 per 1,000 in 1999 and to 31 per 1000 in 2002;
- Total fertility rate (TFR) dropped from 3.2 in 1996 to 3.0 in 2002 and to 2.6 by 2002;
- Increasing HIV rates were maintained at 2.5% until 2002;
- Teenage pregnancy - in 2000 22.7% women 15-19 years of age were mothers, this reduced slightly to 1 in 5 by 2002;
- HIV/AIDS work resulted in positive behavior change indicators with increased condom use amongst all target groups and reduction in number of sexual partners for young people and men who have sex with men (MSM).

During the life of SO2 several key laws have been adopted by the GODR, many as an outcome of work supported by USAID. These include:

- A National Strategic HIV/AIDS Plan and the establishment of the Presidential AIDS Council (COPRESIDA);
- Establishment of the NGO Coalition for HIV/AIDS;
- The National Youth Law (2000);
- Social Security Law (2001);
- General Health Law (2001).

Looking at the impacts of the IRs, it is possible to see how they supported and linked with each other.

IR1: HIV/AIDS work aimed to expand information and services, increase risk perception, promote policy initiatives and advocacy, develop community-based responses and improve availability and use of data, in line with performance indicators agreed with the GODR. Multiple mechanisms were utilized by implementing partners, NGOs, government services and the private sector. A broad range of information and educational materials was produced, and more than 700,000 were distributed by partner NGOs and made available via a catalogue to a wider audience. A hugely successful and innovative mass media campaign was started by an EU funded program in 1998-2000 and continued by *AcciónSIDA* until 2003 (and continues under SO10). The involvement of youth and target groups in the development of this program informed the strategies and themes for TV, radio and media presentations. The involvement of the media sector resulted in approximately US\$4.5 million in donated media time. The active participation of more than 18 NGOs from across the country enabled the program to reach its targets of increased risk perception and the development of appropriate community based responses. Of particular importance was the increasing involvement of people living with, or affected by,

surpassed. In addition, REDSALUD provides support to SESPAS (Secretariat of Health & Social Assistance) to carry out requisite reforms for the new health and social security system. This support, though faced with obstacles, has achieved 100% completion of all objectives. REDSALUD also supports the SEPAS' decentralization of HIV/AIDS services; this work will be carried forward within SO10. REDSALUD provides support for a favorable policy environment, through support in the implementation of new health and social security systems, ensuring community participation, analyzing political processes at the local level, informing key players about the health and reform processes, and training.

C. SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN THE LIFE OF THE SOAG 0281

SO2 was part of the USAID/Dominican Republic Strategic Plan 1997-2002, with the SOAG 517-0281 signed 9 September 1999 and incorporating the existing Agreements 517-0259 and 517-0276. Other than the merging of project agreements and activities, there were no major changes in the results framework during the life of the SO. Work carried out by the Special Objective in response to Hurricane George fed into SOAG 0281 and continued working in parallel until 2002. Original USAID funding for the SOAG was for \$32,939,638, which was amended to \$21,278,945 and the funds were transferred to the new SO-10 to continue ongoing work.

The major strategic change during this period was the introduction of SO10, which coincided with a new Mission Director and program review in 2000. Work was commenced with PAHO on Tuberculosis detection and treatment. Work was also developed with the GODR, including CERSS, SESPAS and COPRESIDA, to carry out a demographic health survey.

D. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT DURING THE LIFETIME OF THE STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE

As reflected in the matrix of programs and activities (see Appendix A), the SO2 work has been a mix of multiple programs and activities, with cross-overs and parallel work among different agreements, Special Objective RECON, and SO10. The majority of the targets have been met, or surpassed, which was the result of a broad range of activities and establishing strong partnerships with NGOs, institutional contractors, government departments and the private sector.

IR1: The Mission supported a six year program of *AcciónSIDA* (AED) which successfully developed a strong and positive response within the NGO sector, including the increasing participation of people living with, or affected by, HIV/AIDS and with a focus on capacity building. Work was cross-cutting and targeted at young people, 'bateye' (ex-sugar cane plantations) youth, sex workers, men having sex with men, rural women, hotel and 'zona franca' workers, as well as the general population. The establishment of COPRESIDA in 2000 enabled the process for a national response to HIV/AIDS, informed and supported by the Coalition of HIV/AIDS NGOs. HIV/AIDS activities included:

- **Expansion of Information & Services:** With TA and training support of NGOs and partners, activities developed included peer outreach, condom promotion, in-school education, teacher training, counselor training, and the integration of HIV/STI treatment and prevention into existing Family Planning Services. A key strategy was to ensure the coordination of mass media, educational work and service programs, each reinforcing the efforts of other program aspects. The diverse mass media campaign, including soap opera; repeating spots on TV, radio, in print and on billboards, and innovative national song competition, were excellent examples of coordination and positive partnerships.
- **Increase risk perception and Health-Seeking Behavior:** IEC/CBC programs were developed by NGOs with field-level activities aimed at changing behaviors, as well as concurrent policy and

- **Water Sanitation systems** - Linking to work within RECOM following Hurricane George for hygiene behavior change, two specific activities were developed: decentralization of rural water supplies from the National Institute of Potable Water and Aqueducts (INAPA) through a process of Total Community Participation, followed by organizational strengthening; and a pilot using Community Hygiene Providers addressing issues of safe water, latrine use and behavior, and hand washing.
- **Vaccination program** - Leadership and technical support to GODR to help strengthen the Expanded Program of Immunization (EPI). Support with norms and standards, training, cold chain and logistics, communication and social mobilization to strengthen routine EPI through community based strategies for community involvement. Following this work a Pentavalent vaccine was introduced under SO19 and is ongoing.
- **Nutrition activities** were done through a pilot Integrated Child Health Program (AIC), involving the training of community health workers to target children less than 2 years, offer counseling to mothers, referral for vaccinations and comprehensive support, combined with activities for food fortification.

IR4: Health Sector Reform

Technical support has been the core of contractor REDSALUD activities in support of this IR.

- **Technical assistance and coordination** provided to National Health Council and SESPAS, as well as other key institutional partners, mainly via regional demonstration projects.
- **Provision of information** via a website, quarterly bulletin and an information collecting database system.
- **Access to local and international training events** and a graduate training program for health sector staff.
- **The first generation provincial demonstration projects** under SO2 included the effective management of acute diarrhea diseases and the strengthening of management of the EPI.

E. SUSTAINABILITY OF RESULTS ACHIEVED

Sustainability has been a major theme and cross-cutting thread within the SO2 program. There have been notable successes, but overall the challenges facing both the program elements and the Dominican Republic have negatively affected achieving sustainability. To achieve sustainability, synergy is required with the structural changes in the GODR national health care system, but these changes have been affected by the slow progress of the implementation of the new health and social security laws and reforms, as well as the political and economic crisis that have been facing the country.

Very clear progress has been made within IR2 for Reproductive Health Services and Family Planning Service providers to increase their sustainability and reduce their dependence on USAID and other donor financial support. The work of REDSALUD has supported the process of health sector reform and greater sustainability of accessible and decentralized services. However, there has been limited success within HIV/AIDS programs and the INAPA water systems. There are big challenges in all HIV/AIDS work, with NGOs working with the poorest and most marginalized communities. There is limited ability for this work to become sustainable without some form of institutional investment and innovative partnerships with the private sector. To ensure sustainability, Total Community Participation should be seen as requiring ongoing support and training for the long-term and not just the immediate community needs.

F. LESSONS LEARNED AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The macro lessons from SO2 are reflected throughout the IRs and multiple activities. These include:

- The importance of strategic and political alliances at union and governmental levels to support the community based initiatives and changes;
- Intersectoral communication is vital, enabling communities, NGOs and the health sector to understand the role of each sector;
- The positive input of communities, individuals, NGOs, private sector and target groups in developing the work and achieving success;
- Importance of integrating services and linking cross-cutting themes;
- The need for ongoing training and support to ensure maintenance and progress;
- Huge potential impact of mass media campaigns and positive partnerships with the private sector;
- Peer education and support are invaluable in program activities;
- Inter-institutional coordination is important, but requires ongoing support and commitment.

From each of the IRs there are many micro lessons identified within program and activity evaluations. These lessons should be used to inform ongoing work. The strength of contribution of the NGO sector and the private sector requires ongoing support and development.

G. KEY INDICATORS MEASURING OVERALL IMPACT OF THE SO AND THEIR USEFULNESS IN PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT AND REPORTING

The overall Strategic Objective No. 2 was the increased use of effective preventive health care services. The key indicators were:

- Percent of total health expenditure in preventive programs;
- Percent of married women of reproductive age using a modern contraceptive method;
- Sexually active population practicing low risk behavior for HIV/AIDS/STI;
- Percent of children under five fully immunized.

There was notable success in the efforts to increase the use of effective preventive health care services. However, it is difficult to assess what parts are reflected to the outcomes of health sector reforms and/or the enormous contribution of NGOs and community based organizations. Throughout the life of SO2 there were multiple inputs and parallel work which contributed to the outcomes. The generalist nature of the indicators makes it difficult to interpret progress and unfortunately the indicators do not reflect the factors or reasons of success or failure of the activities and changes. Positively, the development of Strategic Objective 16 has built on and continues the work of SO2, with several parallel and ongoing programs.

H. ESTIMATED COST OF THE SOAG 62M BY UNAID FUNDING ACCOUNT

Programmatic Account	IDA Credit	IDA Grant	IDA Loan	IDA IDA	IDA IDA	Total
517-0284 Sustainable Health 06/30/99 - 05/30/04	35,900,000	16,982,000	16,982,000	16,982,000	16,982,000	74,846
517-0276 AIDS Prevention Activity 08/15/99 - 05/30/04	11,400,000	5,086,353	5,086,353	5,086,353	5,086,353	117
517-0259 FP & Health Services	1,302,802	1,302,802	1,302,802	1,302,802	1,302,802	315

FIELD SUPPORT

In FY 2002 further funding stopped for SOAG 0281, all expenditures were finished before 30 September 2004. Total USAID expenditures for the life of SO2 \$34,696,899.

Contributions from counterparts: *NOTE: during the period of 1/1/93-1/1/01, the voluntary rate varied between 15.56 percent per USD to 17.77 percent per USD and an overall average of 15.56 percent per USD has been used for calculations.*

a. NGO partners:	US\$ 10,946,368
b. GODR:	US\$ 519,501
c. Private partners:	US\$ 4,573,614
TOTAL	US\$ 15,132,815

I. PRINCIPAL IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS

- **NGOs:** ADOPLAFAM, Alianza ONG, ASA, CASCO, Catholic Relief Services, CEPROSH, COALICIÓN ONG SIDA, COIN, IDAC, IDCP, IDDI, INSALUD, MODEMU, MOSCTHA, MUDE, Profamilia, PROFAS, REDOVIR+.
- **Institutional Contractors:** Aht, AED, CHANCE/MANOFF, Development Associates, ENTRENA, EHP, JSI, PAHO, Plan International.
- **GODR Institutions:** DIGECIIS, SESPAS, Ministry of Health, INAPA, Regional & Provincial Health Departments.
- **Private sector:** American Chamber of Commerce, Mercado Media Network, Dominican mass media (TV, radio, newspapers).

J. EVALUATION AND SPECIAL STUDIES CONDUCTED

- USAID/Dominican Republic Annual Report FY 2004 - 03/15/04
- Additional HIV/AIDS & Infectious Disease Funds - FY 2001 - Program issues/directions
- USAID/Dominican Republic Strategic Plan FY 1997 - 2002, February 1997
- Dominican Republic - Project Paper Family Planning & Health AID/LAC/P-826, Project Number 517-0253
- Strategic Objective Agreement - Amplified Dominican Sustainable Basic Health Services and Practices - 9th September 1999
- AcciónSIDA - Quarterly Report January 1 - March 31 2001
- RFA No. 517-97-001 - SO for Health - Intermediate Results for HIV/AIDS/STI
- Dominican Republic HIV/AIDS Prevention Project - Technical Proposal AED, Development Associates, Plan International, April 21 1997
- Implementing USAID's HIV/AIDS/STI Program in the Dominican Republic - Best & Final Offer June 4 1997
- SOAG 517-0276 - AIDS and STD Control Program - PROCETS Institutional Strengthening, September 1998
- Proposal for a National HIV/AIDS Strategic Planning Process in the DR Submitted to PROCETS by Social Impact Adelphi September 1 1998

¹ NOTE: Does NOT include HK2 contributions for years 2001-2002

- Family Planning and Health Project October 1 1993 – September 30 2000 : Final Technical Report, Development Associates, Inc. September 2000
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- La Situación de la Oferta y la Demanda de los Servicios de Salud para los Empleados Hoteleros de la Costa Este, Dr. Juan Llado, 2 de noviembre 2001
- Proyecto Red-PAV (Pruebas Asociadas Voluntarias de VIH), Informe de Progreso, Genesis, diciembre 2002 (NB: outside of SOAG 6281)
- ACCIÓNsida Quarterly Report April-June 2002
- ACCIÓNsida Quarterly Report July-September 2002
- Extensión 2000-2002 de AcciónSida y AED
- Estudio de Conocimientos, Creencias, Actitudes y Prácticas (CCAP) – Informes Finales para Acción SIDA, elaborado por Grupo Gestión Moderna, Diciembre 2002
- AcciónSida – The Dominican Republic HIV/AIDS/STI Prevention Project – Final Report, AED, 2002
- Combining Hygiene Behavior with Water and Sanitation: Monitoring Progress in Hato Mayor, Dominican Republic EHP – Activity Report 120, July 2003
- Combinando Cambios de Comportamiento en Higiene con Agua y Saneamiento : Monitoreo de Progreso en Hato Mayor, RD – EHP Reporte de Actividad 120, junio 2004
- Reporte Final – Estudio de Percepciones y Expectativas a Nivel Poblacional sobre la Prestación de Servicios de Inmunización, con énfasis en la Varona Pentavalente, The CHANGE Project, AlConde S.A., Enero 2003
- Informe sobre Mejoramiento de las Prácticas de Alimentación en Niños y Niñas Menores de Dos Años, The CHANGE Project, The Manoff Group Inc., julio 2001
- AIDEMARE Trópic Partner Campaign Final Report, Population Services International Dominican Republic, August 2004
- Strategy Assessment of Reproductive Health in the Dominican Republic, Population Council with REDSALUD, February 2002
- Demographic and Health Survey 1996-97 2001, SESPAS

X. NAMES AND CONTACT POINTS OF INDIVIDUALS WHO WERE DIRECTLY INVOLVED IN THE VARIOUS PHASES OF THE SOAG 6281 WHO WOULD BE GOOD SOURCES OF ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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TABLE OF ACTIVITIES BEFORE, DURING AND CONTINUING STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 02 /
SOAG 0201 1999- September 2004

SC2: Increased use of sustainable basic health services and products /
SC 10: Sustained improvement in the health of vulnerable populations in the Dominican Republic

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IR	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
IR2	Technical assistance to reproductive health centers for targeted population groups											
	Agreement to facilitate access to C-40-30											
	IR114-00											
	IR115-00-01											
	IR115-00											
IR3	Technical assistance to reproductive health centers											
	IR116-00											
	IR117-00											
	IR118-00											
	IR119-00											
IR4	Technical assistance to reproductive health centers											
	IR120-00											
	IR121-00											
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<p>a) Percent of total health expenditures in reproductive programs</p> <p>Baseline: 6.2% in 1999</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>
<p>b) Percent of married women of reproductive age using a modern contraceptive method</p> <p>Baseline: 57% in 1999</p> <p>Target: 62% by 2001</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>
<p>c) Sexually active population practicing low risk behavior for</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>	<p>Program Description: Reproductive Health Services</p> <p>Program/Partner: Reproductive Health Services</p>

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CDR	Objective	Activities	Expected Outcomes	Comments
CDR 1	Provide information, TA and training to health PRCT/CHC / DRC/ARTN to ensure development of coordinating body for national HIV/AIDS program and future decentralization of program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity building Program information -- STI, VCT, early case Assistance on logistical aspects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PRCT/CHC will function without monitoring 	1998-1999
CDR 2	Agreement with PACTED to assist with early case management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of the DOTS in the Private Health Facilities Epidemiology Studies and Operational Research Training of Health Personnel Information, Education & Communication Monitoring & Evaluation -- National TB Program (NCT) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DOTS strategy implemented in at least 10% of managed & private hospitals and practices In National Chamber -- 70% of mid & urban hospitals implementing DOTS strategy Early identification of persons with TB (active) increased by 10% 80% of all persons identified with TB are cured or referred persons PRCT laboratories effective referral system PRCT has no operating 	1998-1999

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Project Name	Project Description	Project Period	Project Budget	Project Status
<p>Food supply</p> <p>2002/2003</p>	<p>Project Period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2002/2003 • 2003/2004 <p>Project Description:</p> <p>Food supply</p> <p>2002/2003</p> <p>2003/2004</p>	<p>Project Period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2002/2003 • 2003/2004 <p>Project Description:</p> <p>Food supply</p> <p>2002/2003</p> <p>2003/2004</p>	<p>Project Budget:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2002/2003: \$12,700,000 • 2003/2004: \$12,700,000 <p>Project Status:</p> <p>2002/2003: \$12,700,000</p> <p>2003/2004: \$12,700,000</p>	<p>Project Status:</p> <p>2002/2003: \$12,700,000</p> <p>2003/2004: \$12,700,000</p>
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Sustainable Basic Health Services Strategic Objective Agreement
Amendment No. 8
Financial Plan
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Activities/Intermediate Results	Estimated SOAG Resources	Obligations Prior to SOAG (1)	Funds Obligated 1999-2001	Funds Obligated by this Amendment	Total Obligations to Date	SOAG LOP Remaining Obligations	Estimated Field Support 1999-2004
AIDS Prevention/IR1	10,185,206	3,418,963	9,603,837	-	9,603,837	561,458	1,927,000
Family Planning & Health Reproductive Health/IR2	2,202,982 3,996,004	2,202,982	2,202,982 1,753,000	- 600,000	2,202,982 2,353,000	- 1,643,004	2,512,000
Child Survival Activities/IR3	500,000	-	255,000	-	255,000	245,000	255,000
RedSalud/IR4	12,768,527	-	5,770,829	-	5,770,829	6,997,698	601,000
Project Management	2,230,829	-	806,297	107,000	1,013,297	1,223,532	-
Evaluations	750,000	-	80,000	-	80,000	670,000	-
Audit/Fin. Mgt. Strengthening	320,000	-	-	-	-	320,000	-
Total USAID Resources	32,939,838	5,621,945	20,571,945	707,000	21,278,945	11,680,893	5,355,000
GOBDR/NGOs Counterpart Contributions	10,970,879	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Available/GOBDR	43,910,717	5,621,945	20,571,945	707,000	21,278,945	11,680,893	5,355,000

Note: Information on column for obligations prior to SOAG indicates obligations under previous Strategy

LOP = 10% of Project

UNITED STATES AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

**UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
MEMORANDUM**

Date: Tuesday, June 28, 2005
To: Elena L. Brineman, Mission Director
From: David J. Losk, Health and Population Officer *[Signature]*
Through: Dan Gowen, Program Development Officer *[Signature]*
Subject: Approval of Close Out Report: SOAG 517-0281

Your approval is requested to officially close Strategic Objective Agreement No. 517-0281, Increased Use of Sustainable Basic Health Services and Practices. The attached report complies with the requirements of the USAID ADS.

You will see in this report that the activities supported under SOAG 0281, from September 9, 1999 to September 30, 2004, largely met their goals and had a broad impact on the Dominican health sector. Many of these activities were incorporated into and continue under the current SOAG 10.

Your approval of this report will provide documentation that SOAG 0281 was appropriately closed.

Approved

Elena L. Brineman

Disapproved

Date

8/7/05

Note: Although the writing style is very passive and there is no opening summary paragraph, this is a very well done close out report. This report meets all ADS requirements and is interesting and concise so that people will read it. Well done HP4. Team

[Signature]
Dan Gowen, PO

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